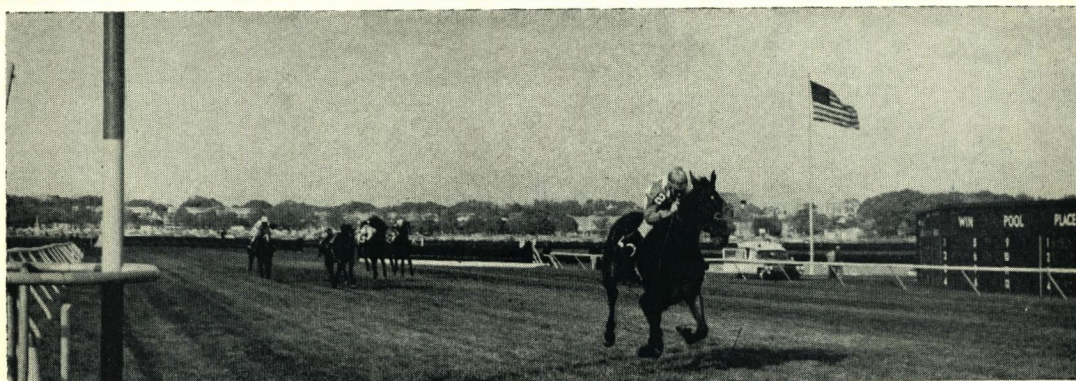


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Maryland-bred Peal is shown winning Aqueduct's \$50,000 Temple Gwathmey Handicap under 161 pounds. Owner-breeder Harry A. Love (lower photo) receives trophy from Gaines Gwathmey, Jr. Mr. Love (second from right) is hunting Peal himself this winter. Others in photo (l. to r.) are Mrs. Love, Jockey Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr. and Trainer Charles V. B. Cushman, Jr.

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December, 1961

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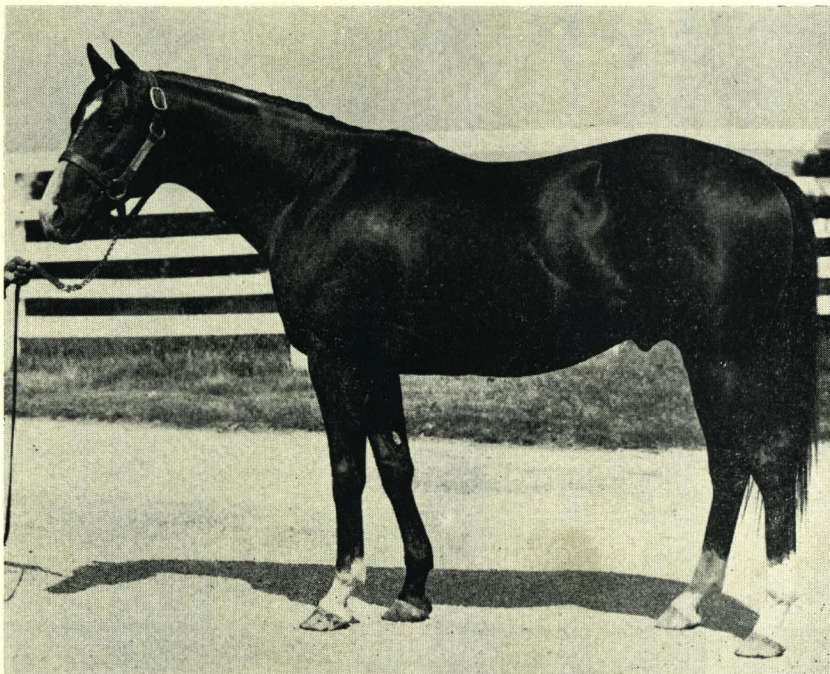
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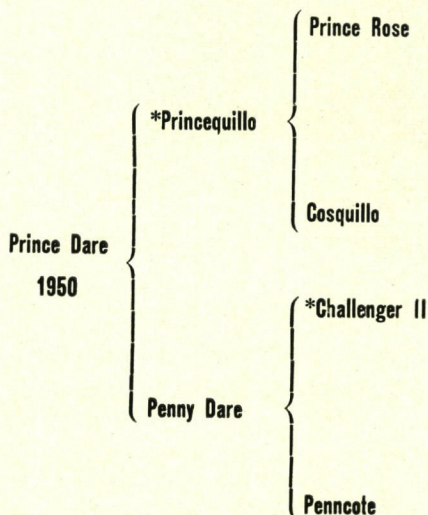
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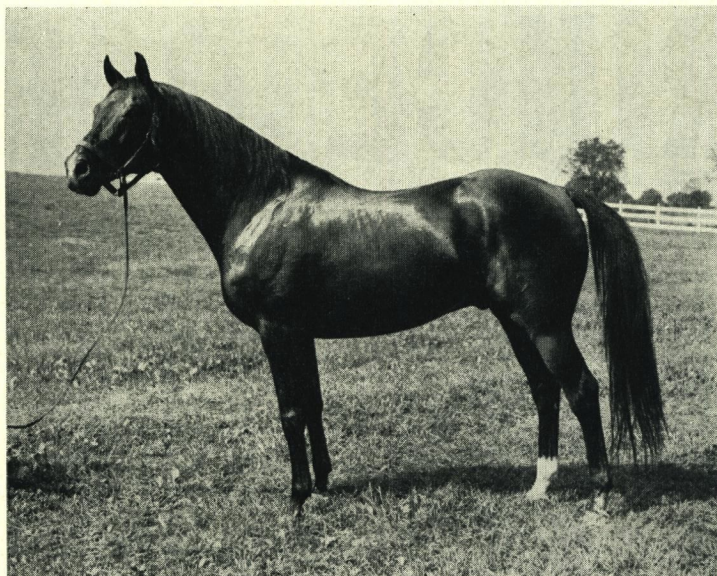
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{ Bimelech

{ Dark Imp

{ Black Toney

{ *La Troienne

{ The Porter

{ Nixie

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{ Belgravia

{ *Teddy

{ Helene de Troie

{ Sweep

{ Ballet Girl

{ Peter Pan

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br. h. 1951

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		{	Lavendula	{Durban
{	Keynote	{	*Mahmoud	{Pharos
		{	Notebook	{Sweet Lavender
				{*Blenheim II
				{Mah Mahal
				{Flyleaf
				{*Chicle

Fee: \$200 Live Foal

BLUE HERITAGE

b. h. 1952

{	Bull Lea	{	*Bull Dog	{*Teddy
		{	Rose Leaves	{Plucky Liege
{	*Basrelief	{	Donatello II	{Ballot
		{	Hybrid	{Colonial
				{*Blenheim II
				{Delleana
				{Chance Shot
				{*Carnation

Fee: \$200 Live Foal

BOB CONSIDINE

b. h. 1948

{	Alaking	{	Equipoise	{Pennant
		{	Ancient Queen	{Swingling
{	Witchwater	{	St. James	{*Archaic
		{	Waterwitch	{*Queen Mab II
				{*Ambassador IV
				{*Bobolink II
				{John P. Grier
				{Salacia

Fee: \$200 Live Foal

*COMBUSTION II

b. h. 1953

{	Combat	{	Big Game	{*Bahram
		{	Commotion	{Myrobella
{	Viola II	{	*Sir Gallahad III	{Pennant
		{	*Vibration II	{*Humanity
				{*Teddy
				{Plucky Leige
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				{Ciliata

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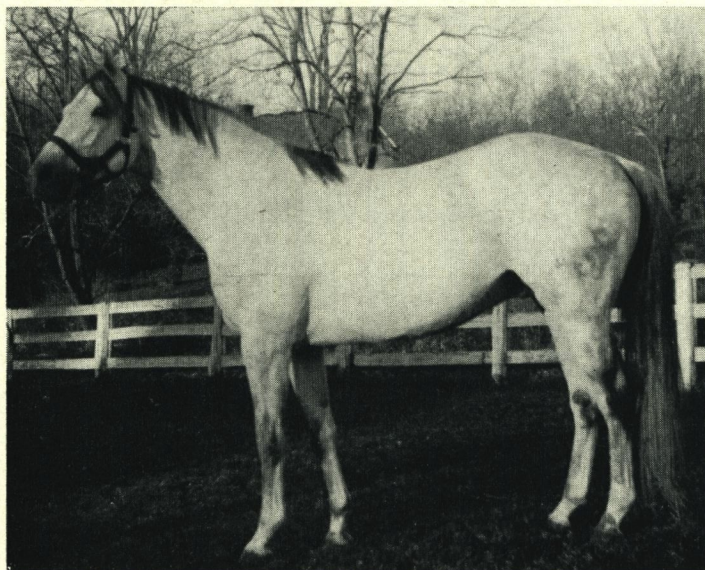
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1953

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{	Gala Forever	{		*Bull Dog
				Gentle Play
		{	Gallahadion	*Sir Gallahad III
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Second in 8 stakes: Brooklyn Hdcp. (beaten by High Gun), Woodward Hdcp. (beaten by Traffic Judge), Manhattan Hdcp. (beaten by Social Outcast), Canadian Championship (beaten by Park Dandy), Quaker City (beaten by Subahdar), Roseben Hdcp. (beaten by First Aid), Gotham (beaten by Oh Johnny) Laurel Hdcp. (beaten by Oligarchy).

Third in 8 stakes: Governor's Hdcp., Aqueduct Hdcp., Whitney Stakes, Buckeye Hdcp., Exterminator Hdcp., So. Maryland Hdcp., Bowie Hdcp., Manhattan Hdcp.

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		Friar's Daughter		Friar Marcus Garron Lass		
Dk. B. H. Foaled May 10, 1946	{	Suntica	{	*Sun Briar	{	Sundridge *Sweet Briar II
				Simpatica		Friar Rock Lady Bedford

SUN BAHRAM won 12 races including Saranac, Leonard Richards & Sussex Handicap and earned \$111,430.

SUN BAHRAM had 15 winners of 41 races in 1960. Among his winners Golden Sun 15 wins 2 thru 6 \$57,919; Governor's Handicap at Suffolk Downs; Lamplighter, Exterminator Handicaps; 3rd Governor's Handicap, etc., Culpeper 16 wins 2 thru 6 \$62,255. 2nd James H. Connors Memorial, Fair Play (twice), Bold Venture Handicap, 3rd Western Reserve Stakes, etc., Trans-way 4 wins 1960, \$14,625. Sunmah 5 wins 1960, \$19,710. Harlyn Miss 5 wins at 3 & 4; Verdant Handicap (turf), Sun Energy, etc., Sun Bahram also sired the 1961 two year old winners Thomas Keys, Suntello, Hughesville and Sun Inca.

SUN BAHRAM is out of SUNTICA winner of 12 races including Kentucky, Illinois & Latonia Oaks. She is the dam of Gino Patty producer of 8 winners including Sicily winner of the Alabama & Top Flight Handicaps, dam of the stakes winner Flying Fury 8 wins \$145,595, Dentifrice winner and dam of Ambehaving 14 wins including New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred Handicap, Remsen Stakes \$152,689 Etc., Suntica is also the dam of Tetravalent unraced dam of Happy Go Lucky stakes winner of \$150,320.

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Admiral's Lady .

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Boola Brook

BUDDY KENNEY, b., 1943..

(winner & stakes producer)

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(Phalaris

Selene

Sparta

(*St. Germans

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TUSCANY

TUSCANY
Bay, 1948

{ THE RHYMER

{ *ST. GERMAN'S
{ RHYTHMIC

{ ROMAN MATRON

{ POMPEY
{ MARY VICTORIA

TUSCANY won 16 races and \$143,962, including the Salvator Mile, Rowe Memorial (twice), Oceanport, Toboggan, Rumson and Boardwalk Handicaps and the Maryland Futurity.

Since being retired to stud, though represented by only four crops, TUSCANY has proved himself to be an outstanding sire. His progeny to the end of 1959 had won 56 races and earned \$277,615.

He is the sire of VENDETTA, winner of 10 races and \$79,369, among them the Promise Hurdle Stakes (new track record), and the Capitol and Westchester Handicaps. Won the latter race in 1:35 1/5 at Aqueduct.

TUSCAN SPY won the 1st division of the Maryland Futurity, was third in Pimlico Breeders' Stakes. In 1959, Tuscan (2nd in Caesar Rodney Stakes) was regarded as one of the season's fastest two-year-olds until he was injured in training. OLD TIMER was second in the Marlboro Nursery and third in the Maryland Futurity. ETRUSCAN NIGHT was third in divisions of both the Marlboro Nursery and Maryland Futurity in 1960.

Other winners sired by TUSCANY are CORSO, TUSCANAWAY, ALLEY BAP, PAJAMAS, SALLY'S BUDDY, SUNNY R., TRAPEZE DOLL, TUSCAN FLASH, TUSCANY BELLE, FLASH CAN, HAPPY SCOT, LILLIAN J., PENTAMETER, PRINCESS ZINGARA, STEP SOFTLY, TUS BEAU, TUSCAN, TUSCANY GIRL, BONA QUEST, LABOUREA, LIGHTHEADED, PATSY V., PESADILLA, WHATS UP DOC.

TUSCANY is sire of 8 two-year-old winners of 1960 which have won 12 races and \$26,447.

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1953

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AT 3

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HIS DAM: SWANKY by *Mahmoud out of the great producer Fly Swatter by *Dis Donc won at Saratoga as a 3-year-old. Swanky is a full sister to the undefeated 2-year-old champion First Flight, winner of the Belmont Futurity, Matron S., Astoria S., Fashion S., Monmouth Oaks, Fall High-weight Handicap, and \$197,965. They are both daughters of the English Derby winner and great American sire and broodmare sire *Mahmoud.

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Commission Sets Spring Dates

The Maryland Racing Commission announced on November 25 the spring dates for the State's three mile tracks.

R. Bruce Livie, commission chairman, had promised horsemen there would be no January racing at Bowie. The 1961 season had opened on January 21 and results had proved far from satisfactory.

Fulfilling his promise to representatives of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Livie announced last month that Bowie will commence the 1962 season on February 9.

Although horsemen had sought a February 16 opening, they were generally satisfied with the commission's schedule.

The commission said it would delay decision on fall dates for the mile tracks and dates for the harness and half-mile tracks until after the 1962 session of the Legislature (due to convene in early February) had acted upon the request for a transfer of Bel Air and Baltimore Raceway dates to the mile tracks.

Should the transfer be authorized by the Legislature, Maryland's mile track season would be lengthened from 120 to 156 days. Presumably, the extra days would be scheduled during October and a portion of September.

Letter To The Editor

Here is a suggestion which might make better use of breeders' awards.

All breeders would put their breeder's awards into a fund to be used to lease one, two, or more stallions, to stand under the direction of a committee chosen by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association for that purpose. The service fees of these horses would be reasonable, with first choice and free services going to those breeders with the highest breeders' awards.

One stallion could be a proven sire of quick horses with consequent sales appeal, the other a young horse, with more classic potential, to appeal to breeders who race their own stock. If these stallions were leased for one or two years there would be a constant change of blood to appeal to different people, without the danger of owning a stallion which might prove unpopular.

This could result in more improvement in the Maryland-bred than breeders' awards have accomplished.

—MARGIE F. MACNEILLE

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Maryland's Official Spring Schedule

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 Bowie	10 Bowie
11	12 Bowie	13 Bowie	14 Bowie	15 Bowie	16 Bowie	17 Bowie
18	19 Bowie	20 Bowie	21 Bowie	22 Bowie	23 Bowie	24 Bowie
25	26 Bowie	27 Bowie	28 Bowie			

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1 Bowie	2 Bowie	3 Bowie
4	5 Bowie	6 Bowie	7 Bowie	8 Bowie	9 Bowie	10 Bowie
11	12 Bowie	13 Bowie	14 Bowie	15 Bowie	16 Bowie	17 Bowie
18	19 Bowie	20 Bowie	21 Bowie	22 Bowie	23 Bowie	24 Bowie
25	26 Bowie	27 Bowie	28 open	29 open	30 open	31 Laurel

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2 Laurel	3 Laurel	4 Laurel	5 Laurel	6 Laurel	7 Laurel
8	9 Laurel	10 Laurel	11 Laurel	12 Laurel	13 Laurel	14 Laurel
15	16 Laurel	17 Laurel	18 Laurel	19 Laurel	20 dark	21 Laurel
22	23 Laurel	24 Laurel	25 Laurel	26 Laurel	27 Laurel	28 Laurel
29	30 Laurel					

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 Laurel	2 Laurel	3 Laurel	4 open	5 Pim.
6	7 Pim.	8 Pim.*	9 Pim.	10 Pim.	11 Pim.	12 Pim.
13	14 Pim.	15 Pim.	16 Pim.	17 Pim.	18 Pim.	19 Pim.
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

* One dark day to be chosen by Pimlico before its meeting begins. May 8 seems to be the probable dark day.

BOWIE—40 days, seven Saturdays.

LAUREL—28 days, five Saturdays.

PIMLICO—12 days, three Saturdays.

No racing April 20, Good Friday. In the event Bowie is compelled to lose days because of weather conditions, March 28, 29 and 30 are available as makeup days.

*Peal Is Voted
Best Steeplechaser;
Hunter's Rock
Wins Dixie Handicap*

Both Are Sons of
*Hunters Moon IV

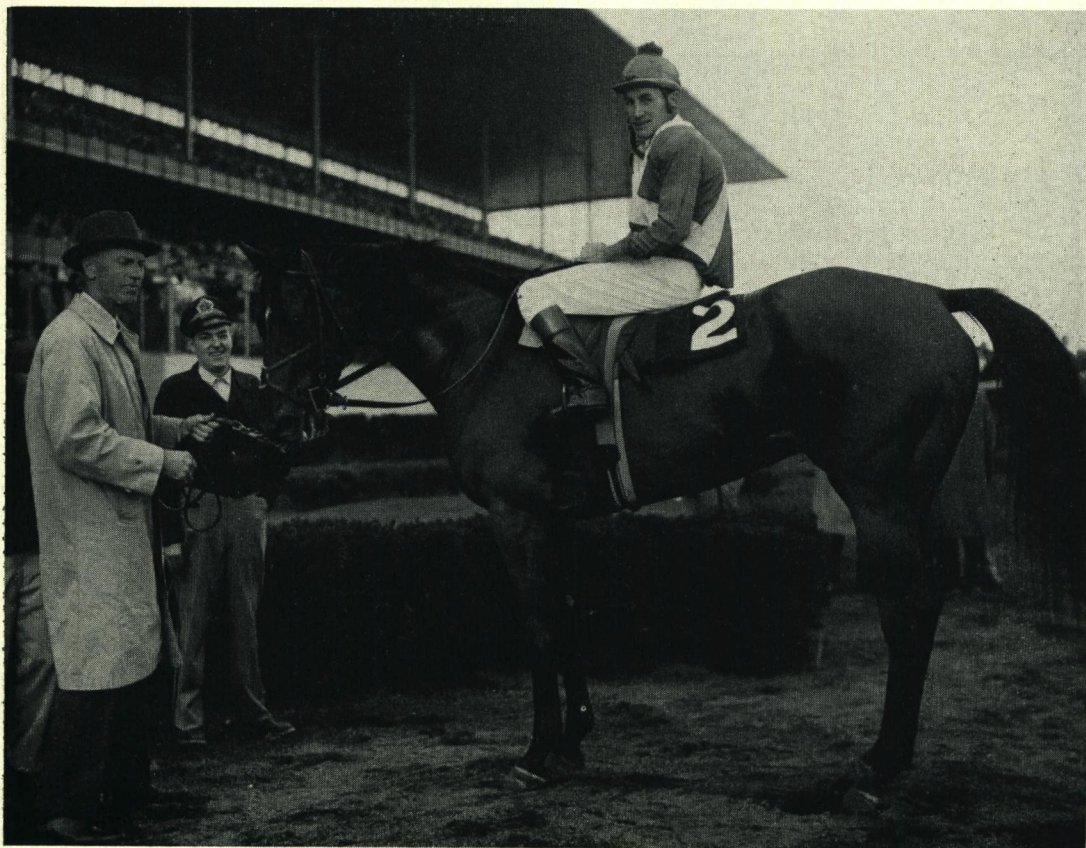
By Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

● Seldom has an edition of *The Morning Telegraph* given more satisfaction to Maryland breeders than that of Friday, Nov. 24. Blazoned across page one were these announcements: Maryland-owned Kelso "Repeats as Horse of Year"; Saggy's son Carry Back honored as best 3-year-old; Maryland-bred-and-owned Peal crowned Best Steeplechaser of the Year; Maryland-bred-and-owned Hunter's Rock "Driving Victor in Dixie at Pimlico."

Track management, too, basked in the reflected glory of having T. V. Lark clinch his

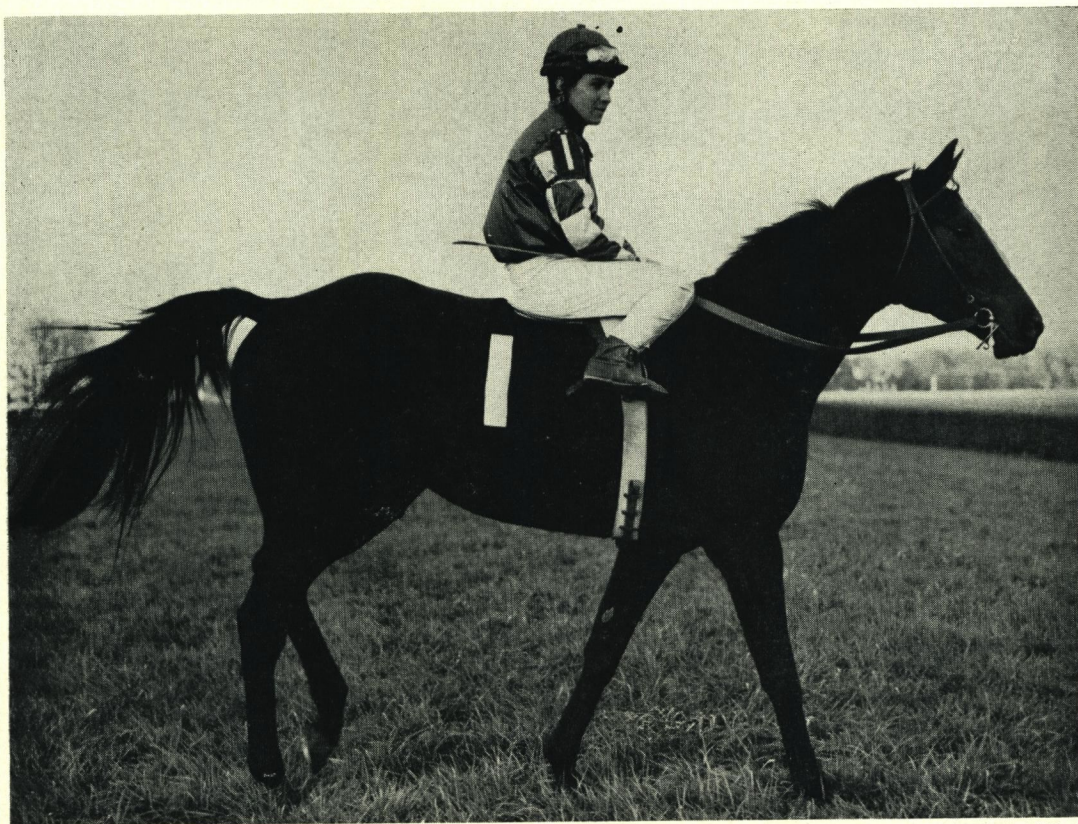
title as Best Grass Horse in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel, and of Crimson Satan's victory in the Pimlico Futurity pushing him to the fore as the *Telegraph's* selection as the Best 2-Year-Old.

This was the fourth time that a son of the deceased *Hunters Moon IV had been honored by *The Morning Telegraph-Daily Racing Form* Poll as the Best Steeplechaser of the Year. Neji, first accorded the honor in 1955, repeated in 1957 and 1958. Peal was also the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' selection as the best



Bert & Richard Morgan Photo

Harry A. Love holds Peal in winner's circle after winning Temple Gwathmey at Aqueduct.



Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Mrs. Henry Obre's Hunter's Rock on post parade for Pimlico's Dixie Handicap.

steeplechase horse of 1961.

Peal is the second Maryland-bred to be so honored. Kent Miller's ElkrIDGE, bred by Joseph F. Flanagan and foaled at Country Life Farm, was the 'chase selection in 1942 and again in 1946.

Bred and owned by Harry A. Love, master of The Addition, Cockeysville, Peal has made an astonishingly rapid rise to a position of preeminence among jumpers. A growthy gelding, he was unraced at 2 and 3 to allow him time to fill out his ample frame. Owner Love improved the gelding's time on the farm by hunting him with the Green Spring Hounds. The winter of his 4-year-old year was spent schooling over the Maryland Hunt Cup course. He took to his lessons so well that Love, a 210-pounder, decided to run him.

Peal, from Swing and Sway's daughter, Golden Bells, raced 3 times as a 4-year-old, finishing second once and third once, earning a princely \$570.

This year Trainer C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. started off Peal's season in a 2-mile steeplechase

at Aqueduct. The gelding finished second, beaten a length by Our Jeep. This was an auspicious beginning, for the record-setting Our Jeep was later to receive serious consideration as a potential invitee to the Washington, D. C. International.

Peal, which started his 5-year-old year as a maiden, won his first stakes in the Tom Roby (141 pounds) at Delaware Park in June. He has not been worse than second since, winning the Indian River (146), Broad Hollow (147) and Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicaps. Between the latter two wins he was second in the Brook (158) and Grand National (159).

While Peal's over-all form had been excellent, it was his galloping 14-length victory under 161 pounds in the Temple Gwathmey that earned the title for his Maryland breeder-owner. The only time he has ever been out of the money during his career was in last year's Belmont Spring Steeplechase, in which he lost his rider.

Peal was foaled February 27, 1956 at The Addition, the Loves' 130-acre farm on Western



Jerry Fruttkoff Photo

J. Edgar Hoover (left) presents Dixie Handicap trophy to Mrs. Henry Obre. Also in winner's circle ceremonies at Pimlico were Jockey Frank Lovato and Trainer Ken Field.

Run Road. Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., leading steeplechase jockey of 1961, is Peal's regular rider.

Golden Bells, dam of the champion, was bred by Janon Fisher, Jr., who sold her in the winter of her 2-year-old year to Sam Tufano. The latter won with her, bred her to Market Wise, and sold her to Harry Love.

Golden Bells, whose sire, Swing and Sway sent out the good 'chaser Banner Waves, also has produced the winners Hidi-Ann (Market Wise), Gold Market (Market Wise) and Andy's Gold (Loser Weeper).

Swing and Sway, which formerly stood at Fisher's The Caves, is also represented in the pedigree of Carry Back, the 3-year-old champion. Swing and Sway's son Saggy begot the Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner of \$565,349 in 1961.

*Hunters Moon IV began his stud career in this country at the late Louis B. Mayer's Perris, California farm. The Frenchman later was acquired by Christopher T. Chenery, Virginia utilities magnate, and installed at stud at The Meadow, Doswell.

In 1952 Chenery culled him, sending him to the Maryland Fall Sales where he was purchased for \$500 by Fisher, as agent. Then 16, the sire of the \$400,000 winner Moonrush spent the remainder of his days at The Caves. His health failing, it became necessary to put

the horse down in July, 1959.

Recognition as an agent of superlative staying power was a long time in coming to the son of Foxhunter—Pearl Opal. Come it did, but only after taxing the patience of Mayer and Chenery.

*Hunters Moon IV sired, in addition to Moonrush and Peal, the stakes-winning filly Guayana, the top-class steeplechaser of last year, Sun Dog; Neji, leading money-winning steeplechaser of all time; and other good ones.

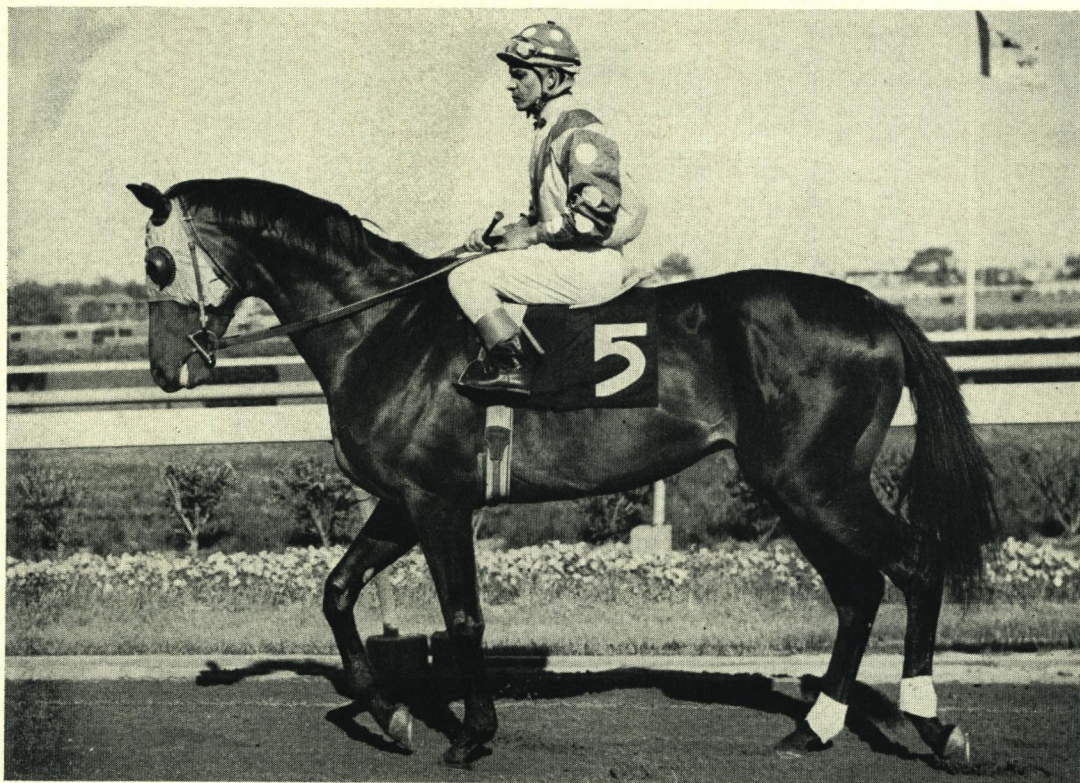
His last foals, now yearlings, number about six. Janon Fisher owns three of these.

*Hunters Moon IV's latest stakes-winning progeny is Hunter's Rock, winner of the time-honored Dixie Handicap on Thanksgiving Day. This 3-year-old gelding, bred by Mrs. Charles R. Lewis and foaled at her Meadowbrook Farm, Monkton, on April 18, 1958, is now owned by Mrs. Barbara Obre, of Andor Farm, Monkton.

As versatile as horses come, Hunter's Rock has won short and long, on loam and grass courses, on the flat and over hurdles. Trainer Kenny Field, who, incidentally, was aboard Neji when that all-time great 'chaser broke his maiden, has in mind a Santa Anita campaign for Hunter's Rock.

After a freshening at Mrs. Obre's Big Survey Plantation, Yemassee, S. C., Hunter's Rock

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Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Maryland-bred Nickel Boy was honored by Maryland Racing Writers' Association.

Nickel Boy: Sire and Dam Sold for Slaughter

By Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

(Fourth in a series of profiles on the leading Maryland-bred money-winners. Nickel Boy, still in training and racing in the colors of Max Gluck's Elmendorf, ranks sixth on the list of top money-winners produced in Maryland. He had won \$291,957 to Nov. 28, 1961.)

MELVIN P. Blackburn's broad, ruddy face was mirrored in the silver trophy presented him by the Maryland Racing Writers' Association for breeding the horse which had done most to enhance the state's Thoroughbred industry in 1961. There was a note of incredulity in his voice as he spoke.

"Do I regret selling Nickel Boy for \$8,000?" he repeated.

"It doesn't worry me a bit," he said, drumming a match cover on the table. "I bet him every time he runs. He doesn't owe me anything. And besides, \$8,000-\$10,000 is all any young horse is worth. When you sell a man a

horse he can make a little money with, he knows where to come the next time he is looking for new stock."

Blackburn, 65, born and raised in Baltimore County, worked as a civil engineer until 1942, at which time he chose to devote full time to the operation of a tavern on Route 144 he had purchased four years earlier. His place, in a section of Howard County known as Mayfield, is the "Friendly Tavern."

It was as a sideline that Blackburn began breeding Thoroughbreds in 1950. His Friendly Farm encompasses 22 acres; an additional 50

NICKEL BOY, br. g., 1955		
Blandford		{Swynford
His Grace	Malva	{Blanche
*HIS NICKEL, br., 1940	Manna	{Chas. O' Malley
*Pumpnickel II	Sabine	{Wild Arum
		{Phalaris
		{Waffles
		{Roi Herode
		{Sabia
		{Hastings
	Fair Play	{*Fairy Gold
Chance Play	*Quelle Chance	{Ethelbert
CARICKMACROSS, ch., 1939	Reigh Count	{*Qu 'Elle est Belle
Duchess Reigh	Valenciennes	{*Sunreigh II
		{*Contessina
		{*Stefan the Great
		{Duchess Lace

FAMILY NO. 10					
Age	Starts	Wins	2nd	3rd	Earned
2 (S/W)	17	2	2	2	\$ 4,250
3	20	3	5	4	16,207
4	30	10	3	1	50,955
5 (S/W)	22	7	5	1	130,861
6 (S/W)	*21	1	6	1	89,684
	110	23	21	9	\$291,957

* To Nov. 28, 1961

acres adjoining his property is leased on a ten-year basis.

Blackburn and his wife, Fannie, toil long and hard at earning their daily bread, doing all of their own work. When it's feeding time, Fannie takes over the bar while her husband hustles out to set rations before their 15 horses.

Fannie Blackburn was "keeping the store" while her spouse was reliving memories as an honored guest of the Maryland Racing Writers at their awards presentation dinner at Pimlico, Nov. 21.

Nickel Boy's breeder formerly augmented his income by breeding cattle. Eleven years ago he got the notion that horses might prove more profitable. He's still working at it.

Despite his interest in financial gain, Blackburn is disenchanted with race tracks.

"Why don't I like racing? It's too time-consuming and there's no money in it for me. (His Mister Duke won on the second day of the Pimlico fall meeting.) Training bills eat up the profit. You've got five, six, seven thousand dollars in a horse before you know if he's worth that kind of money.

"But by raising my own horses and selling some every year, I can make a few dollars. Some right fair horses—Nickel Boy, the stakes-winning Rhy Dress, Bull Hero, Nickel Pump and Atropos—have come off my place.

"What I try to do is get hold of a young stud off the track, breed a few mares to him and keep tabs on him until I can see if his get can run."

Blackburn has tried this with Wreck Master, Duke Fanelli and Carl Hanford's Sure Welcome in recent years. Wreck Master, a Bolero colt of intense early speed which broke his own track record for 4 1/2 furlongs at Laurel in 1954, was bred to the Friendly mares before Blackburn sold him for \$4,000 to a party in Houston, Texas. A Quarter-Horse syndicate since purchased Wreck Master for \$20,000; but the Howard Countian still retains ten seasons to the young stallion.

Blackburn got two foals from Duke Fanelli (Mister Duke and Princess Duke) before that young stud put a leg through a fence and had to be destroyed.

*His Nickel, sire of Nickel Boy, was serving as a teaser at Art Rooney's Shamrock Farm when Blackburn acquired him in a trade for a lead pony. Bob Moore, of Woodbine, engineered the deal.

*His Nickel, brown horse, 1940, by His Grace—Pumpnickel II, by Manna, was jobbed around in cheap claiming races in Mexico, California, New England and Maryland until he was 9. In later years he was used as a teaser and when last sold \$65 changed hands and a Pennsylvania livestock dealer led the horse up the ramp of his truck.

Chance Play's daughter, Carickmacross, dam of Nickel Boy, was peddled for \$60, which, in the jargon of the livestock dealer, was "the going price for killers."

"The first time that I saw *His Nickel was at Art Rooney's place," Blackburn relates. "They



Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Joseph B. Kelly, president of the Maryland Racing Writers' Association, presents trophy to M. P. Blackburn, breeder of Nickel Boy. Mr. Kelly (left) is racing editor of the Washington Star.

were using him as a teaser. Well, I got him and moved him to Sam Pistorio's farm, where he also was used as a teaser.

"I had this mare Clara Beau (Sun Beau—*Alexandria, by Pharos) that I couldn't get in foal, so I turned her out with *His Nickel. The resulting foal was the winner Nickel Pump."

In 1952, at the Maryland Fall Sales, Blackburn purchased Calumet Farm-bred Carickmacross, then 13, from the consignment of John P. Pons and Dean Bedford. In foal to The Rhymer or Saggy, she was sold for \$150. Her yearling by Lochinvar (the winner Ace-to-Five) was purchased for \$350 by Jay Sensenich.

Through that same sale passed *Hunters

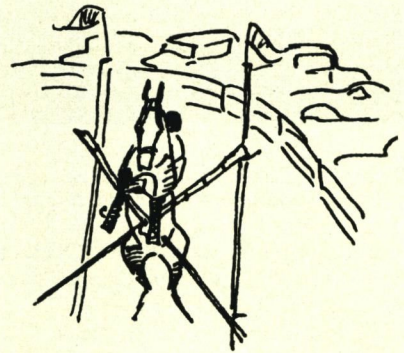
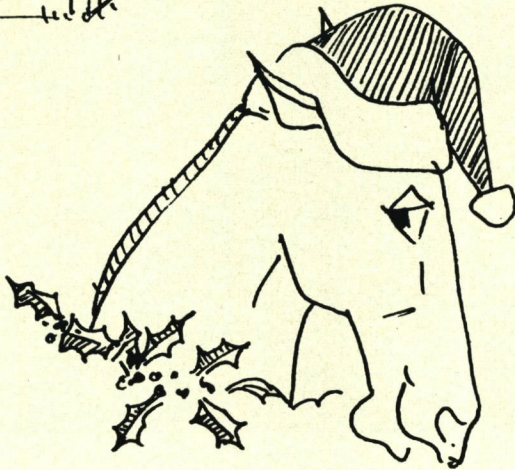
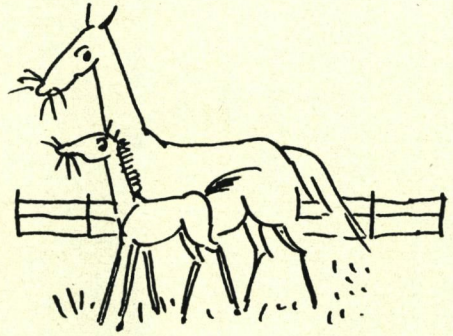
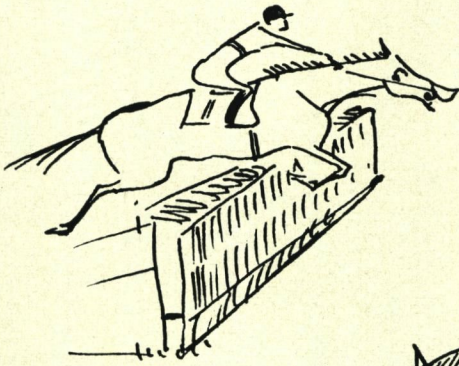
Moon IV (see story on page 16), Marcia P., dam of the stakes winner Pajama Tops; Rare Music, winner of a division of the Columbiana Handicap; and Softie (carrying Arch Rival), later dam of the stakes winners Wedlock and Ragtime Cowboy. Softie, 9 at time of sale, was purchased by Joe O'Farrell for \$150. Produce of this Flares mare has won over 100 races.

Unraced Carickmacross, by Chance Play—Duchess Reigh, by Reigh Count, had produced six foals, 4 of which won, prior to her purchase by Blackburn. For the latter she produced the winner, Sag Nipper and Nickel Boy.

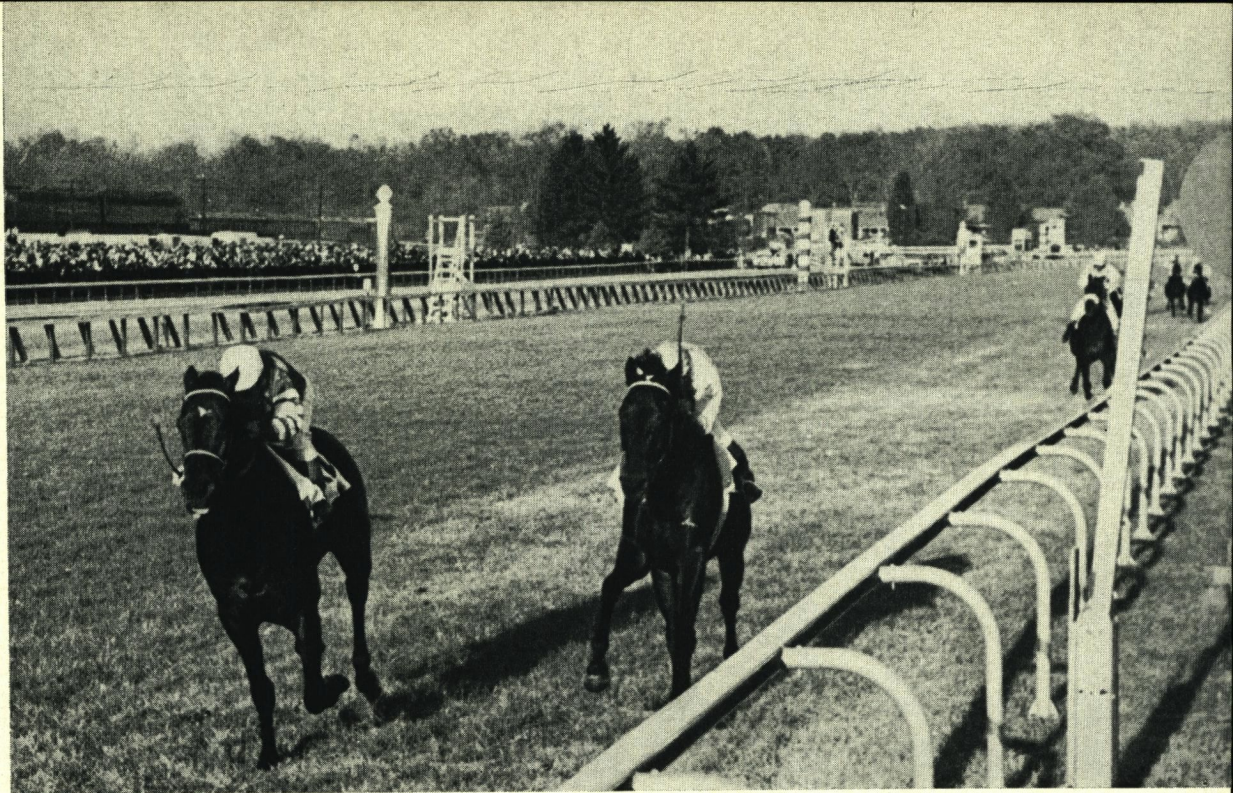
"Carickmacross couldn't be gotten in foal after she dropped Nickel Boy," Blackburn re-

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BILL THE STABLE PONY by Nancy Boyce



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM
ALL THE MARYLAND HORSES



T.V. Lark outfinishes Kelso in Laurel's Washington International. Described by Columnist Charles Hatton as 1961's most exciting race, the International was a two-horse contest between T.V. Lark (champion grass horse of 1961) and Kelso (1961's horse of the year). In lower photograph, presentations are made by Laurel's president, John D. Schapiro. Left to right: the owner, Preston Madden, Mr. Schapiro, Governor J. Millard Tawes, Johnny Longden, Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Longden.

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Two views of American Trainers Association's annual dinner and business meeting held this fall at Aqueduct. Sherill Ward was re-elected president.

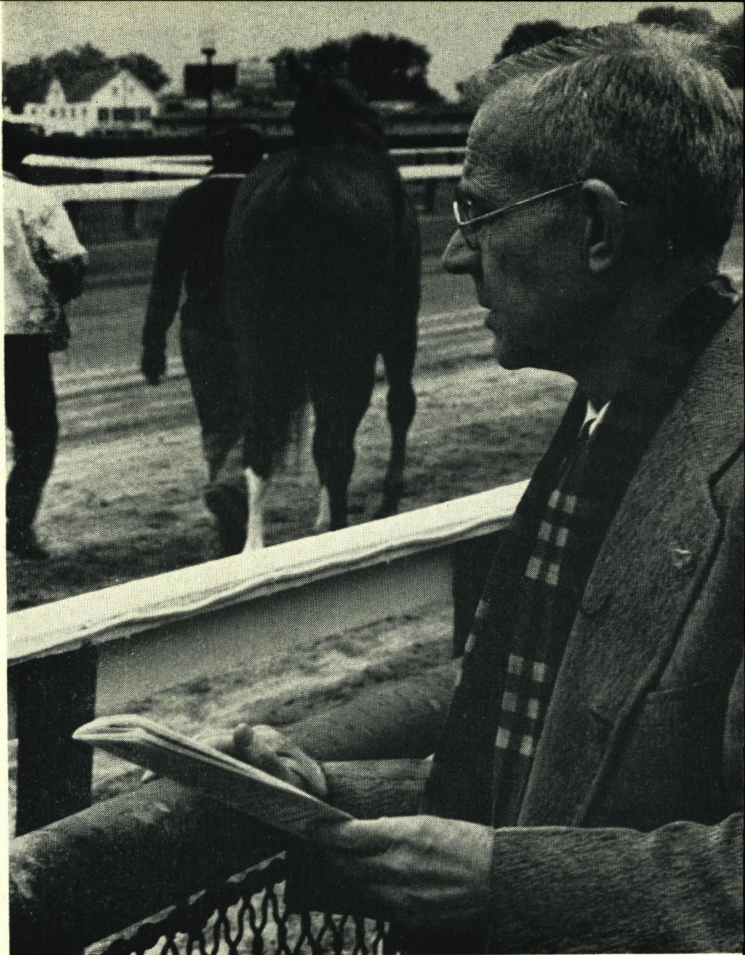
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Pictured above is Sam (The Genius) Lewin, a serious horseplayer who has no degree in philosophy. On right is the Johns Hopkins professor Albert L. Hammond, also a serious horseplayer.

*Photos of Dr. Hammond by
Robert De Gast*



Dr. Albert L. Hammond— Author, Professor And Serious Gambler

Horseplayers come from all walks of life.

Dr. Albert L. Hammond is an associate professor of philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University. He is also a newspaperman, having worked as copyreader for the Baltimore *Sun* since 1942.

He is not unlike Sam (The Genius) Lewin in that he made his living for nine years by betting on the races. Dr. Hammond was teaching philosophy at Hopkins when "in 1926 or 1927" he chucked it all for a crack at professional gambling.

Dr. Hammond gladdens the heart of a horseman in his recently published book *Proprieties and Vagaries* (The Johns Hopkins Press, \$5.50) by his statements on horse racing.

Horsemen, of course, knew all the time that

racing was a sport without parallel—they just never before had their sentiments so intelligently described by a professor of philosophy.

Says the teacher, author, newspaperman and gambler:

"At the track I can always feel at home, never intruding, never intruded upon . . . And when I am most disgustful of company and resentful of lonesomeness I can find at the track a populous solitude which is neither alienly engrossed like that of Broadway nor personally exacting like that of society."

Dr. Hammond's 264-page book is causing a splash which its quiet, unobtrusive author did not anticipate. National magazines have reviewed the volume which consists of nine essays. In all probability, most of those magazine editors

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were more interested in Dr. Hammond as a horse-playing philosopher than in Dr. Hammond as an author.

The 69-year-old teacher says in one passage:

"It is my contention that the life of an actual man in this world is frequently, not always, better if it includes playing the races, and better irrespective of whether he thereby increases his or anyone's wealth, position or material comfort; that this world is better in the eye of God with racing in it than without, and so not because God therein foresees more money in the banks tomorrow but because what He sees is pleasanter."



Dr. Hammond shown lecturing to his class at Johns Hopkins.

Born and raised in Baltimore, Dr. Hammond has been a philosophy instructor for 40 years. He made his first bet on a horse race in 1919 (a 2-year-old named The Cook at Pimlico), and, like any other gambler, his fortunes have varied ever since.

He once made \$4,000 during a Pimlico meeting. He once left the Fair Grounds in New Orleans with only 10 cents worth of cashew nuts in his pocket. Twice he bet on more than 70 straight losers. And once he won \$1,500 on a single race.

Having worked for the same newspaper (*The Sun*) for eighteen years, I feel pride in his success as both an author and a gambler. He is no hatpin handicapper. He looks primarily for over-lays and, as a general rule, he does not play heavy favorites.

A man of Dr. Hammond's mold is refreshing.

He came close to describing himself in *Proprieties and Vagaries* when he wrote:

"Those who play the races regularly have largely recovered from that careful and fearful respectability which palls so much of society."

—S. C.

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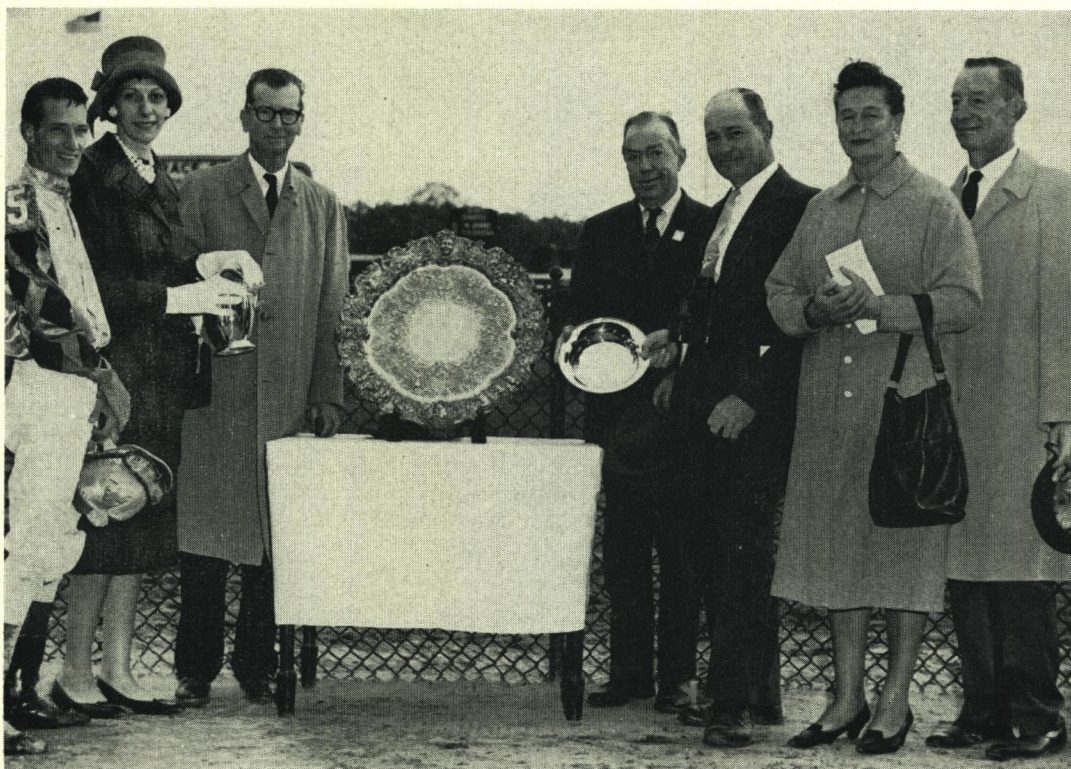
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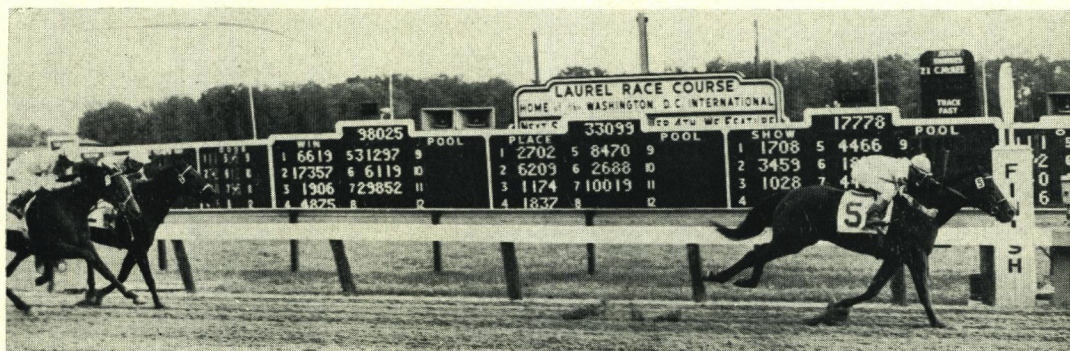
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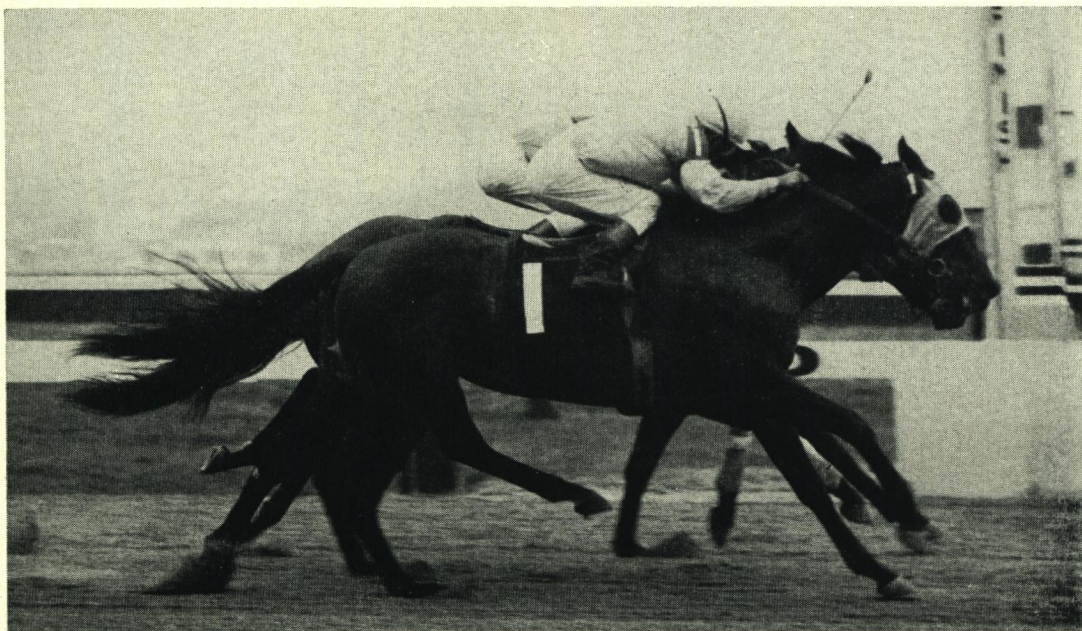


Jockey Albert Schwizer, Mrs. Elmer Duncan, George H. Martin, Frank A. Bonsal, Elmer Duncan, Mrs. Robert Duncan and Robert Duncan (l. to r.).

Photos by Jerry Fruttkoff

Elmer Duncan's Our Son Don, named for the owner's 12-year-old son Donald, captures the \$10,000-added Maryland Futurity at Laurel, defeating Nip o'Brandy by 3½ lengths. Trainer of the 2-year-old Maryland-bred son of British Buddy is Mr. Duncan's brother, Robert. Presentations were made by Laurel's general manager, George H. Martin, and by Frank A. Bonsal, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.





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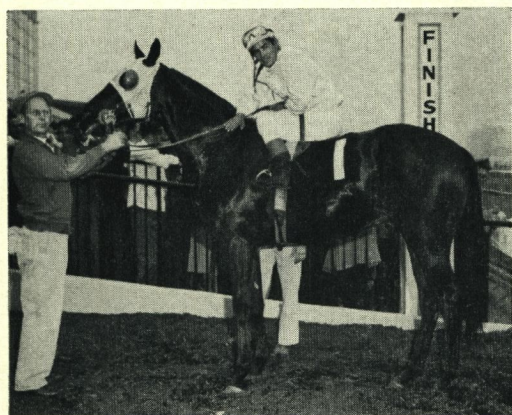
Three noses on the wire as Nip o'Brandy, closest to camera, wins Pimlico Breeders' Stakes over Sea Sand and Charles Center. Herb Hinojosa rode Carolyn K Stable's 2-year-old colt.

Nip o'Brandy Scores Thrilling Win At Pimlico

When Carolyn K Stable's Nip o'Brandy won the \$7,500-added Pimlico Breeders' Stakes last month, it marked the second time in as many years that a son of Double Brandy and Cruel Sea won the mile and a sixteenth stakes.

The 1960 winner was Brandy Sea, ridden by Bill Hartack.

The Carolyn K Stable, owned by Mr. and



Mrs. Irving Kirschbaum, of Deal, N. J., is better known as a racing stable than a breeding farm. But the Kirschbaums annually breed a few mares, and they have had phenomenal luck in breeding to the Maryland stallion Double Brandy.

Elmer Duncan's Our Son Don, a galloping winner of the Maryland Futurity, did not compete in the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes. Mr. Duncan returned the British Buddy gelding to New York after the Laurel race for the \$25,000-added Remsen in which he finished out of the money.

Nip o'Brandy, rallying from far off the pace, performed in a manner which suggested the style used by his sire during his career.

Hinojosa said after the race that he made his move too soon.

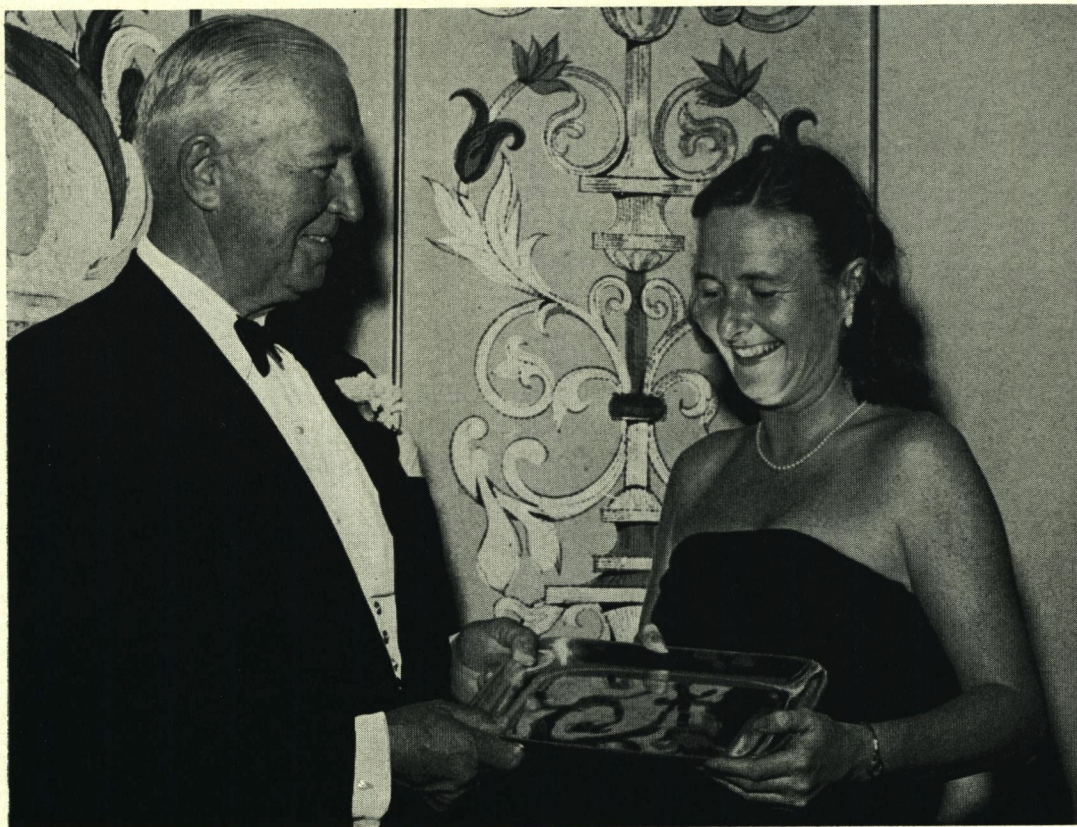
This sounded downright funny to those who had watched Nip o'Brandy win in the final stride. But Hinojosa had a point: Nip o'Brandy makes one big run, and that's all. The jockey felt Nip o'Brandy moved to the leaders too early and then hung.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Valley Hart Is Honored By United Hunts

Valley Hart, owned by Mrs. Virginia M. Duvall, of White Hall, Md., was honored by the United Hunts Racing Association at its annual dinner-dance held at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. Bones was voted the nation's outstanding timber horse by the U.H.R.A. Mrs. Duvall received a \$1,000 check in addition to the trophy presented her by Amory L. Haskell, president of the U.H.R.A.



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Amory L. Haskell presents trophy to Mrs. Virginia M. Duvall

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Reactions To The Maryland-Bred Fund

Governor J. Millard Tawes: "I am in favor of anything which will improve racing in Maryland. . . . I can't see anything wrong with this plan for more purse money."

Dr. Robert J. Clark, the New York expert who headed the Rasin Committee's 1960 study of Maryland racing: "This is a splendid idea. Naturally, I think so since a similar program was spelled out in detail in the Rasin Report which I wrote."

A. Gordon Boone, majority floor leader of the House of Delegates: "At the present time Maryland does very little to encourage the local horsemen who in my opinion are the backbone of Maryland racing. I shall be only too glad to support this measure and if necessary will be only too glad to introduce it in the General Assembly."

R. Bruce Livie, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission: "I am for this program 100 per cent. The commission will be pleased to give this bill its support."

Carle A. Jackson, commission member: "Maryland horsemen need help. I have said before and I will say again that I am wholeheartedly in favor of this proposal."

William Boniface, racing editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers: "At first I was against it, but now that I've heard the details of the program I've changed my opinion. I think the one per cent increase is a small price to pay for the improvement this plan will bring to racing and breeding in Maryland."

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A Bigger Bite? Well Now . . .

By Robert J. Clark

There are several ways of looking at an increase in the Maryland pari-mutuel bite from 12 per cent to 13 per cent as proposed by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. How you look at this, just like how you look at anything else, depends upon where you sit.

If you are an average customer, you probably don't know how much is taken out of your bet, anyway. If you are a big bettor, you most likely know and care very much how much is taken out. But you'll bet anyway. If you happen to run a race track, you'd love an increase in the take if you get the increase. If you run horses, you'd be all in favor of an increase in the take if you get it in purses.

Whether this increase will hurt Maryland attendance and betting is problematical. Although many people take it as gospel that an increase in the pari-mutual bite will ruin racing, I wonder what is the level from which the take cannot be raised. If a raise from 12 per cent will kill racing, how does it exist in New York where the take is 15 per cent? So there is probably no harm in raising the take 1 per cent. There must be some point at which the goose stops laying golden eggs, though.

The Maryland-bred fund idea is a splendid one. Naturally, I think so since a similar idea was spelled out in detail in the Rasin Report which I wrote. At the risk of being a bore, I'd like to reiterate some of the provisions for Maryland-bred fund races as spelled out in the Rasin Report and recommend that they be included in any Maryland-bred racing fund law. Also, when you get the law written, it better be specific down to the last teensy stipulation. If it is not specific in all details, you'll find that the fund could be used, let us say, to put on a single \$400,000 added money race at 1½ furlongs for yearlings. And don't think that is so silly. Would you have believed a couple of years ago that a \$400,000 race for 2-year-olds at seven furlongs was possible? Here are some of the specifics in the Rasin Report.

1. Two \$12,500 races per week at each mile track for Maryland-breds, the purses to come out of the Maryland-bred racing fund and not to be calculated in any agreement between horsemen and management establishing purse distribution. The first year, the purses would

probably not be \$12,500 but that would be the objective in the first several years after the fund and the breeding plan get going.

2. No more than 25% of all Maryland-bred racing fund races to be for 2-year-olds. No race for 2-year-olds after September 1 to be at less than a mile.

3. All races for horses over 2 to be a mile or longer after April 30 (or April 15 maybe). A quarter of those races to be a mile to a mile and a quarter, half between a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half, and a quarter of the races to be run at distances not less than a mile and a half.

4. There must be at least five separate interests in a Maryland-bred fund race or the money goes back into the pot.

As to the provisions in the Rasin Report that the stallion stand in Maryland and the mares reside in Maryland the year they are covered and the year they foal, maybe that isn't the right answer. Maybe the only requirement for a Maryland-bred ought to be that the registration show it to be a *bona fide* Maryland-bred. That would allow a wider selection of the best blood to infuse into the ultimate product, the Maryland-bred.

You probably think I'm some sort of a nut or something with this distance provision. And I'll admit it would be tough. But, ten years from now "Maryland-bred" would mean "quality-bred" all over the world. This distance provision for the Maryland-bred racing fund would do more to enhance the position of Maryland Thoroughbreds than anything else you could do. It would engender favorable publicity for Maryland breeding and it would underwrite a better market for Maryland-bred yearlings because they would be known to be bred for the classics both here and abroad. Don't overlook the European market. That Common Market bit will make Europe so prosperous in a few years they will be able to buy our livestock.

There is another aspect to the distance provisions. Illinois has had a home-bred deal for some years now and it has been a whale of a success.

The Florida legislature just passed a law requiring the three major tracks to run one race



WHAT EFFECT DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS WILL
HAVE AT THE U. N.?

a day giving preference to Florida-breds. Each of these two home-bred plans provides something approaching half a million dollars a year for the home-breds in purses. And you can bet your boots every major breeding state is going to have a home-bred fund eventually if only as a matter of self preservation. But all the States with winter racing (Florida, California, Louisiana, etc.) are stopped from home-bred fund provisions requiring the horses to run over a piece of ground. And in Illinois they think a mile is a marathon. Chances are that no other State which could establish distance provisions would have the courage to impose upon itself a plan so difficult to get under way.

The pay-off would be a recognition everywhere a Thoroughbred runs that Maryland-bred means quality-bred. Just like you don't have to examine a Tiffany diamond. If it is a Tiffany diamond, it is flawless.

Now, as to winter racing in Maryland, there is unlikely to be anybody who would maintain that winter racing promotes quality racing. On the other hand, neither does half mile racing promote quality racing.

The answer may be in looking at the whole picture instead of the pieces.

Maryland and Delaware form a circuit. Now there is a gap from the end of the Delaware Park meeting until November. The first thing to do is fill up the gap. Sure, it would be competing with New Jersey. But you'll be competing with Jersey anyway. If you try to run

Maryland racing so it doesn't compete with anything, pretty soon you'll be confined to racing on Christmas eve and Easter Sunday. So, why not look the competition in the eye and compete.

Part of the three-month gap can be filled with the 36 days the mile tracks may get from Baltimore Raceway and Bel Air. The rest of the gap can be filled if some of the other minor tracks sell out to the majors. With a March (or even February) to the end of November (or into December) circuit integrated with Delaware you can tell competition to drop dead. You can also deal from a position of strength with Delaware because it will need you more than you need it. A continuous circuit is more important in the long run than non-competitive winter dates.

Now here is another way to get the integrated continuous circuit.

Marlboro is going to need to spend some money on its physical facilities. Why not run Marlboro dates at Bowie or Laurel and Timonium's at Pimlico and possibly Hagerstown's at one of the mile tracks? That way the successful half milers would be more successful and they could support their fairs and, bingo, you've got a continuous mile circuit.

If Maryland can maintain its place (as it has) as one of America's citadels of Thoroughbred racing and breeding with the fragmented racing it has had and now enjoys, just think where Maryland will be if racing gets organized.

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Six Furlongs

In this race the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association presents a trophy to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year.

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The Maryland State Fair, Inc., will present a trophy to the owner of the winner.

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All starting and nomination fees to go to the winner.

NOTE: Where neither sire nor dam have produced a winner at time of this closing an allowance of 5 lbs. may be claimed; if either one has not produced a winner, an allowance of 3 lbs. may be claimed. Allowances must be claimed at time of entry.

Entries Close Friday, December 15, 1961

Maryland Horse Breeders, Association, 2223 York Road, Timonium, Md.

In the foregoing series of Maryland Breeders' Stakes, closing Friday, December 15, 1961, I/We enter the yearlings specified on this sheet.

It is agreed that the foregoing entry or entries are made with the understanding that the horse or horses so entered will be allowed to start only if in good standing at the time of the actual running of any of these events. The Maryland Jockey Club and The Maryland State Fair, Inc., reserve the right to cancel any of these events without notice at any time prior to the actual running thereof, without liability, except for the return of the nomination fees.

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A horse is bred where it is foaled. The breeder is the owner of the dam at the time of foaling.

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FOR YEARLINGS (Foals of 1960)

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And The Saint Sure Enough Did March Home

By Walter Haight

Some people are asking how the 2-year-old colt St. Sebaldus got his name because there's nothing in the names of his sire or dam, Call Over and Dance Date, to suggest a religious connotation.

St. Sebaldus belongs to Peter Vischer, one-time New York newspaperman and editor, now a farmer at Port Tobacco, Md. He selected the name out of his own background.

It seems that the original Peter Vischer, the ancestor after whom the present bearer was named, lived in the medieval town of Nuremberg in Bavaria, about the time Columbus was discovering America. Nuremberg was then "the shining jewel of the Holy Roman Empire" and the ancient Peter Vischer was one of its three most famous citizens, he being the great copper-smith and bronzier of the German Renaissance, the others being the great artist Albrecht Durer and the poet Hans Sachs.

The museums of Europe (as well as the

Metropolitan in New York and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington) have examples of the original Peter Vischer's work. In fact at the present Vischer's farm, "Habre de Venture," are four copies of his best pieces, including a small paperweight of a dog scratching himself, after a design by Albrecht Durer.

One of the best known of the early Vischer's work is the monumental grave of St. Sebaldus in the Church of St. Sebaldus in Nuremberg. This is a miniature Gothic chapel fifteen feet high in which the sarcophagus of the saint is entombed, which Vischer and his sons wrought in the twelve years from 1508-1519. It contains statues of the twelve apostles guarding the coffin, with, modestly, a statue of the bronze-worker himself in his leather apron right in there with them.

Longfellow wrote a poem about it as follows: "In the Church of Sainted Sebald sleeps enshrined his holy dust,

"And in bronze the Twelve Apostles guard

from age to age their trust."

The city of Nuremberg got a frightful bombing during World War II and the area around the church was almost completely destroyed. Yet, somehow, the church came through and the shrine had been hidden away. More recently the city got into the headlines because the trials of the German "war criminals" were held in the court house there—in the yard of which, of course, was a statue by Peter Vischer, this time his "Apollo," also to be seen at Port Tobacco. Today, Nuremberg has a saloon in honor of the artist, called "Zum Peter Vischer."

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Rocky Wes, like Joppy, dam of Carry Back, was a "board bill mare." It was by this means she was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

A brown daughter of *Piping Rock—Wes, by Mad Hatter, Rocky Wes was foaled at Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams' Stadacona Farm, Glyndon, March 21, 1948. She was bred by Mrs. E. Downs.

Rocky Wes broke her maiden as a 4-year-old at Pimlico in Mrs. Lewis' silks on May 7, 1952, paying \$120.60, \$33.30, \$15.60.

The mare went on to win at distances up to a mile and a half for the Lewises. Upon sustaining a foot fracture after a long campaign, she was retired to stud. Her first foal (1955), Rockaree, by Shivaree, had a crooked leg and was destroyed. In 1956 she dropped Moon Rock, a winning full brother to Hunter's Rock which was sold to Mrs. Obre two years ago. Field holds high hopes for this fellow's future in infield races.

Rocky Wes has a weanling filly by Sate and is in foal to Prince Dare.

Mrs. Obre purchased Hunter's Rock from the Lewises on March 18, for \$25,000. It was Charlie Lewis who trained Mrs. Obre's first stakes winner on the flat, Golden Admiral, victor in the 1956 Baltimore Spring Handicap, also at Pimlico.

Mrs. Obre's broodmare band is headed by Impulsive, dam of the \$535,681 winner Clem, now in foal to Native Dancer.



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Nickel Boy's Breeder

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calls. "I bred her in 1956 and 1957 to both Wreck Master and *His Nickel without results. I don't carry any deadheads any time, so I sold her for \$60 to the 'Killerman.' I've still got her papers.

"When I couldn't get any mares to *His Nickel, I sold him to the livestock dealer, too. Later, a man offered me a \$10,000 certified check if I could find the horse, but I knew it was no use."

Blackburn won the Marlboro Nursery Stakes with Nickel Boy as a 2-year-old. The following May the gelding was sold for \$8,000 to Knollwood Stable (Jack T. Sadler and Irwin M. Grinsfelder) at Pimlico.

Blackburn took a puff of his cigar, watched the blue smoke swirl about his head, then picked up the thread of the story.

"At the time of the sale I had 7 horses at the track and wasn't doing any good. These fellows (the Grinsfelders, father and son) came to me and offered \$7,000 for Nickel Boy. 'No,' I said, 'I want \$8,000.'

"They had seen Nickel Boy run fourth in the Maryland Derby and knew he would have beaten their filly Movitave, (second to Mickey Boy) if he hadn't had trouble, so they agreed. Nickel Boy, Bull Hero and Atropos were on a van ready to go to Garden State when I pulled him off. After the Delaware Park meeting I sold the other two horses to Toughy Hacker and darned if they didn't win the first time out for him, too."

In a little more than 3 months in Knollwood silks Nickel Boy won 2 races and \$7,975, before being claimed for \$7,500 by H. W. Fisher and B. Green, who now race at Ledgemont Stable. They won 8 races and \$31,867 with the gelding before Elmendorf, owned by the former ambassador to Ceylon, Max Gluck, claimed him September 17, 1959 for \$20,000.

It has been under Elmendorf silks and the tutelage of Trainer Walter A. Kelley that Nickel Boy has done his best racing. Everybody who has had the gelding has turned a profit, though his breeder has come off fourth best.

Nickel Boy, foaled May 6, 1955 at Blackburn's Friendly Farm, Howard County, is ranked as one of the better stayers now in training.



Track photo of Hail to Reason winning at Saratoga

Hirsch Jacobs' Greatest Moment in Racing



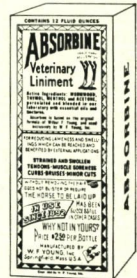
The day Hail to Reason won the Hopeful

"This was perhaps the most gratifying stake I have ever won," says Mr. Jacobs, 11 times America's leading trainer. "Before the Hopeful, I was *hopeful* I had a great horse; after the stake I was sure of it!"

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The colt is a son of Martins Rullah and Zaca Days.

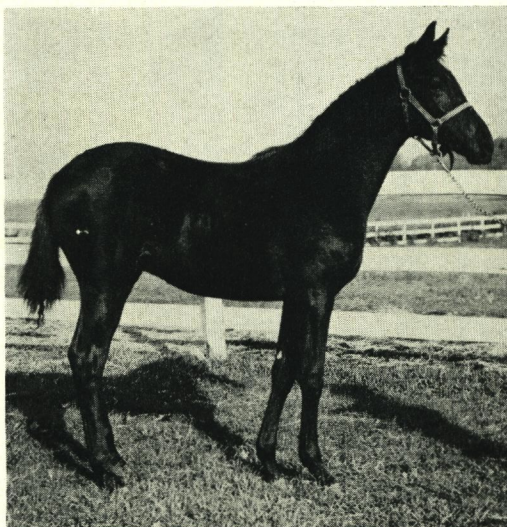
Mrs. Bond, wife of one of Maryland's best known trainers, is the proprietress of the Laurel Hill Farm, a six-acre establishment near Savage (Md.).

Since Mrs. Bond's broodmare band (consisting primarily and exclusively of Zaca Days) had only one foal in 1961, the horsewoman was obliged to find a companion for her Martins Rullah colt.

She considered the possibility of purchasing another weanling but decided against it, obtaining a donkey instead.

According to Bowes, the colt and the donkey hit it off beautifully.

Mrs. Bond intends to exhibit her colt at the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association's annual yearling show in May.



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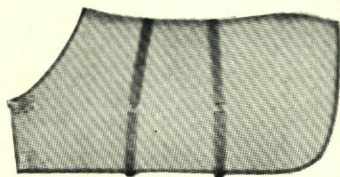
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Md. Quarter Horse Assoc.

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The current officers of the Association are:

President, Al Cucco, Lucky "C" Ranch, 2408 Greenbridge Rd., Baltimore 7, Md.

Vice-President, Eugene Offutt, Silver Run Quarter Horse Farm, R. D. #2, Westminster, Md.

Secretary, Barbara Viers, 8602 Darnestown Road, Rockville, Md.

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Membership has increased steadily since the organization was started. Application for new members should be mailed to the secretary, Mrs. Alvin Viers, Darnestown Road, Rockville, Md. Annual dues of \$10 are on a family basis. Notice of each meeting is mailed to each member.

The first approved show was held at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium on August 28, 1961. There were 88 entries; 55 halter, 33 performance. Louis R. Dickinson of Cape May, N. J. did a very good job of judging our show. The results of the Grand Champion classes were as follows:

Grand Champion Stallion—

Poco Caz, Ellsworth and Helen Boyd, Gaithersburg, Md.

Reserve Champion Stallion—

Bobo Cat, Harry T. Peters, Orange, Va.

Grand Champion Mare—

Isleaway, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Ferber, Jr., Green Village, N. J.

Reserve Champion Mare—

Kings Jocita, Harry T. Peters, Orange, Va.

Grand Champion Gelding—

Bandit's Duke, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Daniels, Townsend, Del.

Reserve Champion Gelding—

King Kelly, E. H. Mooers, Richmond, Va.

The members of the M.S.Q.H.A. made a very good showing at the show. Kyle Hobbs and his good Pardo filly took first in 1961 Filly Foals. The Pohlmanns of Sugar Loaf Mountain took third and El Cucco took fourth in the same



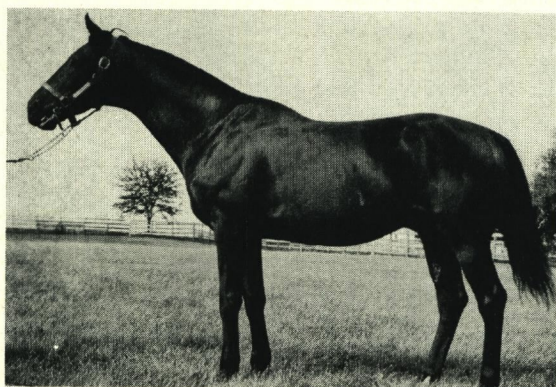
Baltimorean Ed Kelly, trainer of the top handicap horse Intentionally, owned by Harry Isaacs' Brookfield Farm.

class. In the 1961 Colt Foals, Eugene Offutt took second and third; both foals from his good ol' stallion Golden Chief II. The first two places in the Two Year Old Colts were taken by Poco Caz, Ellsworth & Helen Boyd; and Doc's Hug Bars—Lucky "C" Ranch, Al Cucco. First in the aged stallion class was Bobo Cat—Harry T. Peters; and Jinkle—Wallace Murphy, took third. Nancy Mills—Harry T. Peters, placed third in the aged mare class. Woody Pekker—Belmont Farms, took second in the Three and Four Year Old Geldings. Robin Aragain—A. B. Viers, took second place in the aged gelding class and Jambo—Virgil Miller, placed third. Sansie Bee—Belmont Farms, with Bird Dog Rogers riding, took fourth in cutting.

Compliments are in order for many individuals concerned with the show. President Al Cucco as M.C. received favorable comments from many attending the show. Honorable mention is correctly due to V-P Gene Offutt, Al Viers and Norman Lam, for their labors with the many preparations for the show. Their interest and efforts above and beyond the call of duty insured the success at Timonium.

On Saturday, the 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nichols held a Fun Day for the families of the M.S.Q.H.A. at their Indian Head Ranch, Ellicott City. Twenty-eight riders participated in the trail ride.

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Br. H., '50, *Priam II—Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur

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SIRE OF HARD-HITTING HORSES

TROJAN MONARCH has an outstanding record for a young sire. All of his foals which have raced on major Eastern tracks have won. From five small crops he has had such good winners as:

BONZO—In 58 starts in four seasons has won 12 races, been in the money 30 times and has earned \$64,295. He was second to Open View in Kent Stakes and second to Gulio Cesare in Valley Forge Handicap, in front of Bourbon Prince, Idolater, On-and-On, etc.

GAYLAD—In 59 starts in three seasons has won 17 races, been in the money 32 times and has earned \$52,786.

COTOCTON PRINCE—In 62 starts in three seasons has won 8 races, been in the money 33 times and has earned \$38,575 against Allowance company.

TROBAR—In 39 starts in three seasons has won 7 races, been in the money 24 times and has earned \$28,444 against Allowance horses.

SUPREME RULER—In 33 starts in three seasons has won 5 races, been in the money 15 times against Allowance company.

AGENOR—In his first campaign this year, has started 6 times, won twice and showed once. He won at Garden State on October 17 against a field of 12 Allowances horses, leading wire to wire over 6 furlongs in 1.11 4-5.

TALGO—In his first campaign this year won 2 of his 3 starts easily, then fell and had to be destroyed.

GRANMA GRAFF—A 2-year-old who has won twice, second once and third once.

TROJAN MONARCH was a very fast horse, winning his first three starts, then was second in a stakes at 2, before an injury forced his retirement. He has stamped his get with his tremendous speed and handsome looks, in addition to a potent cross of the great English PHALARIS on the great American DOMINO.

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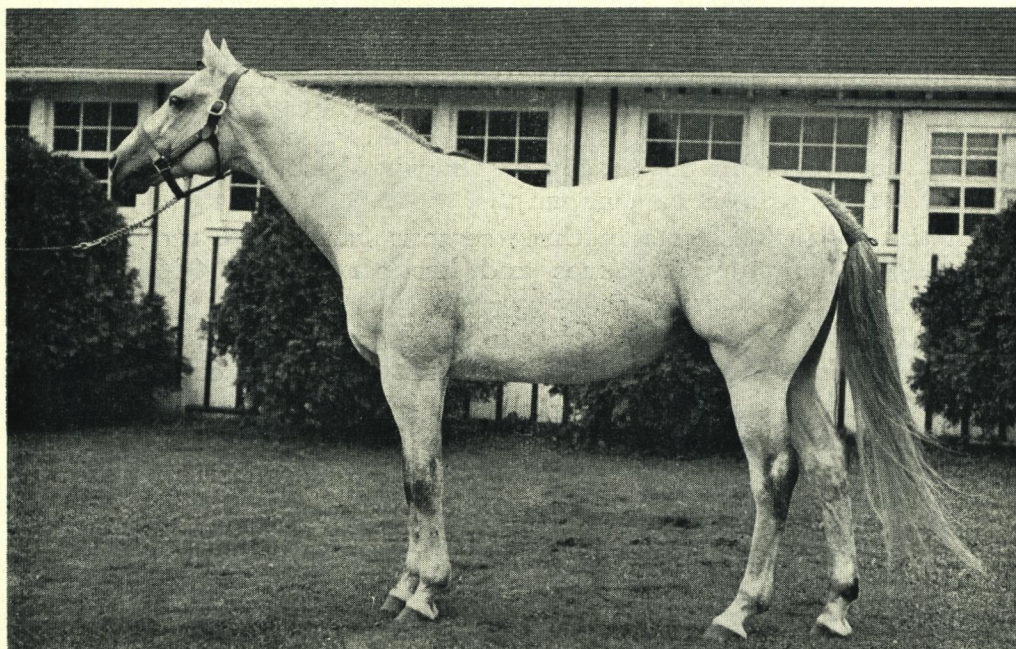
Just For The Records

1961 Breeding Results
90% In Foal

Number of Mares Bred—39

Number of Mares Pronounced In Foal—35

NATIVE DANCER



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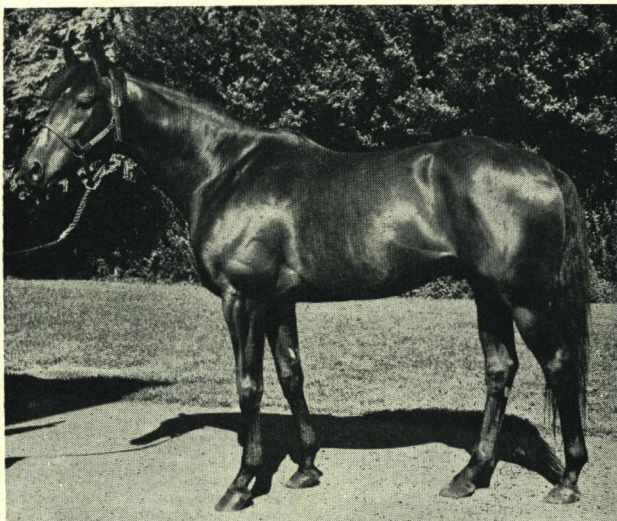
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Making His First Season At Stud And Standing In Maryland



PIANO JIM

b., 1955

*Bernborough {Emborough
 {Bern Maid

Blue Denim {Blue Larkspur
 {Judy O'Grady

PIANO JIM earned \$131,109. His dam, Blue Denim, produced six stakes winners including **BLUE PRINCE**, sire of the top 3-year-old **FOUR AND TWENTY** from his first crop of foals. Other stakes winners produced by Blue Denim include **SULEIMAN**, **GREEN BAIZE**, **TAHITI** and **POLICEMAN DAY**.

Blue Prince, a half-brother to Piano Jim, sired Four and Twenty, winner in 1961 of:

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***BERNBOROUGH** won 26 races in Australia and was undefeated at 3. He has sired **GAINSBORO GIRL**, **BERNBURGGOO**, **HIGH SCUD**, **BRUSH BURN**, **PARADING LADY**, **RESOLVED**, **BERNWOOD**, **CATAPULT**, **LARRIKIN**, **INFUSION**, **SIX FIFTEEN**, **BERNFORD**, **JIMMY THE ONE**, **BERNFIELD**, **BEVY OF ROSES** and **MACBERN**—all stakes winners.

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(bay horse, 1953)

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	{ Miss Ferdinand	{ *Bull Dog	{ Salmon-Trout
		{ Misleading	{ Slovene
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			{ Plucky Liege
			{ Sweep
			{ *Rigamarole

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Quarter Deck's dam is Miss Ferdinand, a stakes-winning daughter of the great sire *Bull Dog.

Quarter Deck's blood combines the world's greatest lines.

This young stallion will stand the 1962 season at Bowling Brook Farm. He is the property of Christiana Stable.

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LET'S EXAMINE

MARTINS RULLAH

AND TAKE HIM APART!

Normal criteria for any stallion are: 1. conformation; 2. pedigree, and 3. performance.

Conformation—A typical *Nasrullah type. Best proof of his appearance is his sales price as a yearling—\$60,000.

Pedigree—*Nasrullah on the top and Shy Katie (by Roman) on the bottom. *Nasrullah's prowess as a sire of runners and a sire of sires needs no amplification. His record is certain to live forever.

Shy Katie, a stakes-placed mare, has had only three colt foals. Two of them were stakes winners—Martins Rullah and Our Rullah. The third was Jedgar Ruler who earned \$20,450 during his 3-year-old season.

Shy Katie's dam is Fair Weather, the dam of Fair Ruler. Fair Ruler's first crop numbered only seven foals. As 2-year-olds of 1960, six of them started, two (Bronzerullah and Dream On) won stakes.

Performance—Martins Rullah won the Experimental Handicap, Lawrence Realization and was 2d in the Yankee Handicap and 3d in the Wood Memorial and Idlewild Handicap. Tough and durable, he made 15 starts at two and 33 starts at three. He retired with earnings of \$103,572.

The only thing Martins Rullah lacks is stakes-winning offspring. That should come about in 1963 when his oldest foals become two-year-olds. In 1960, his first season at stud, he had a book of 23 mares and got 20 in foal.

1962 FEE • \$500, LIVE FOAL

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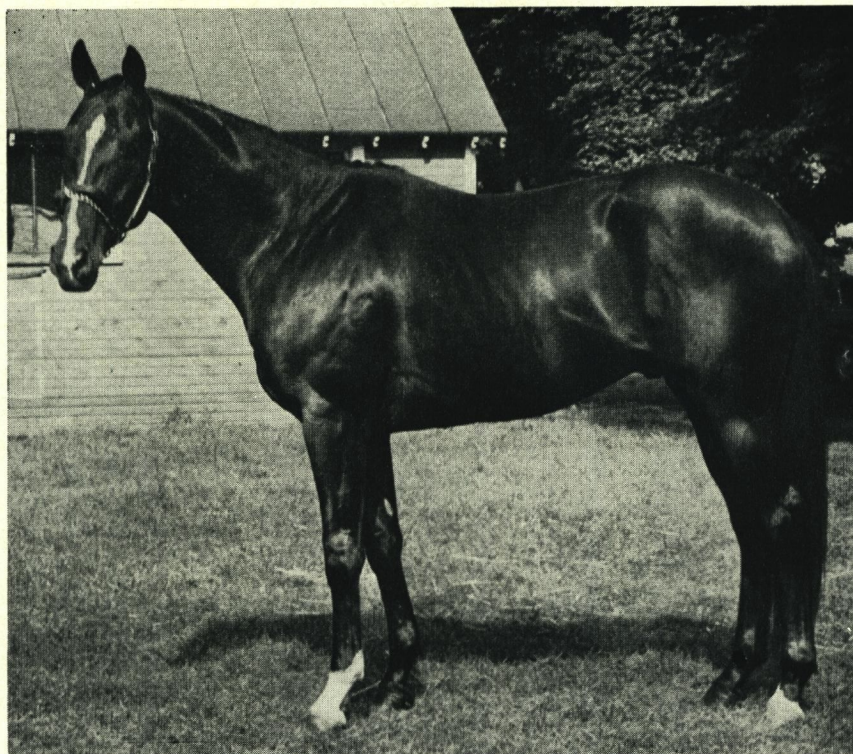
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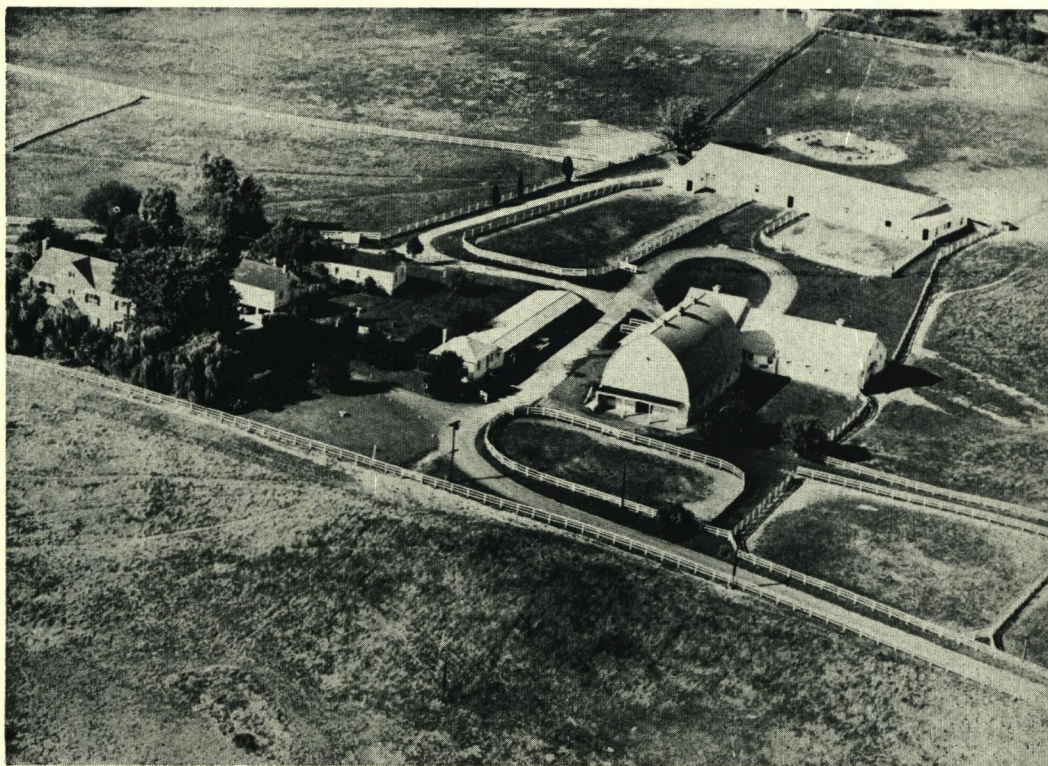
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FRITZ MAISEL



(Bay horse, 1945)

FRITZ MAISEL	{ Little Beans	{ Mirafel	{ High Time
			{ Rush Box
	{ Kimesha	{ Florhi	{ Playfellow
			{ Starlight Dance
		{ Mowlee	{ Lucullite
			{ *Epinglette
		{ Kalola	{ Sir Barton
			{ *Deviniere

MIRAFEL was a full brother to Saracen

HIGH TIME was a pillar of Breeding

PLAYFELLOW was a full brother to MAN O' WAR

LUCULLITE'S sire, Sardanapale, was the leading broodmare sire of France and recognized as speediest horse of his time

SIR BARTON won the American Triple Crown

FRITZ MAISEL is bred like La Corredora, by

Little Beans, out of a Mowlee mare. La Corredora was a top stakes mare winning \$178,067.

FRITZ MAISEL was a stakes winner and has sired many winners.

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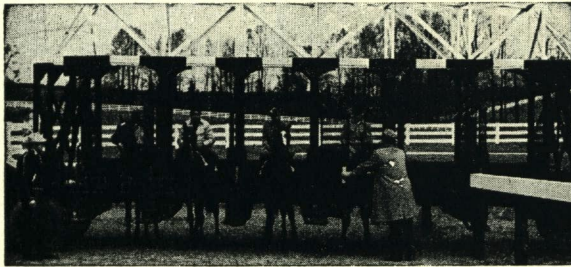
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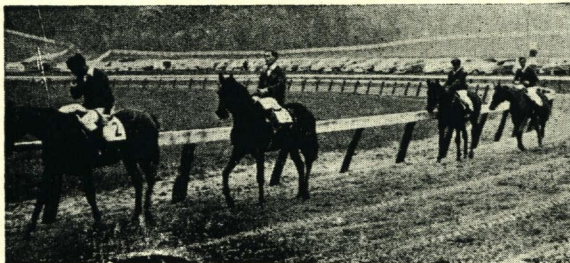
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—ONE OF 1957's LEADING 3-YEAR-OLDS

ASSEMBLYMAN

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{	Menow	{	*Pharamond II	{	Phalaris	
			Alcibiades		Selene	
{	Libba	{	Sir Damion	{	Supremus	
			Salaminia		*Regal Roman	
						*Sir Gallahad III
						Ommiad
					Man o' War	
					Alcibiades	

Bay, 1954 • (Property of Mrs. Anderson Fowler)

THE HEART OF HIS PEDIGREE

ASSEMBLYMAN was one of the better 3-year-olds of 1957. He won the \$25,000 Narragansett Sophomore Special easily from Ambehaving and the \$20,000 Independence Day Stakes at Narragansett from Big Paddy and Inswept. He was also second to Promised Land in the Knickerbocker Handicap and Lawrence Realization Stakes, second to Vertex in the Boardwalk Handicap and second to Manteau in the Yankee. He won at 2 and 3, and earned \$87,799.

The heart of Assemblyman's pedigree is the heart of the tremendously successful Beaumont Stud in Kentucky. He is a son of Menow (sire of Tom Fool and Capot) and is out of the Hurricane Handicap winner Libba, out of the brilliant daughter of Man o' War and Alcibiades, Salaminia. The latter won the Alabama Stakes and the Ladies' and Gallant Fox Handicaps. Salaminia produced, to the cover of Menow's sire *Pharamond II, the \$105,710 stakes winner Athenia, the dam of Aesthete. The dam of Assemblyman's sire and the granddam of Assemblyman's dam is Alcibiades, one of the great foundation mares of modern American Turf history.

In 1960, Assemblyman was bred to 20 mares and got 19 in foal.

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